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MEMORANDUM FOR: Dr. Morris G. Kenny
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SUBJECT: Respective Responsibilities of the EIC and
INWG in the Study of Relatively Long-Term
Problems

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1. Your memorandum of 23 November suggests some confusion as to the respective responsibilities of EIC and INWG, and of their subgroups - as discussed in the minutes of the third meeting of the INWG Subgroup on External Financial Operations of the Soviet Bloc, 29 October 1953 (Control 446253, paragraph h). As I understand it, your specific concern is at the statement that the EIC or one of its subgroups "might...be designated" to undertake a particular long-term study in which there were INWG interests; and you are questioning whether INWG or EIC is responsible for deciding which organization should undertake a given long-term study.

2. Actually, it appears to me that the terms of reference of the INWG (IAC-D-53/1, 25 July 1952, paragraph 3) are quite clear in this respect, stating in paragraph 3:

"The INWG will not supplant any other inter-agency intelligence arrangements, but will make use of the existing intelligence facilities of the Government, including appropriate interagency committees and working groups."

3. This means to me simply that INWG, before undertaking any long-term studies on its own will check as to what other Government agencies may already be doing or planning to do in the same general field. Thus, to the extent that the EIC or its subgroups is prepared to undertake a long-term study in a field of common interest, the INWG would normally make use of EIC facilities. If a given study (or parts of it) were beyond EIC responsibility, interest or capacities, the INWG would look elsewhere or make its own study on those particular problems. Any duplication in actual work is avoided in practice by informal consultation. I have checked my views in this matter with the Chairman of the INWG and he concurs in these conclusions.

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4. I hope you will feel that this explanation will meet your needs in connection with the "management inquiry" to which you referred. The EIC and the IAC have existed together for almost a year and a half in complete harmony and without duplication of effort.

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